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Volume 1—No. 32 | NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA | Friday, July 2, 1948

FREE GOLD BILL HELD FOR NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS

By CLAIR ENGLE

WASHINGTON: A review of the mining developments in the recent session of Congress shows a few bright spots and some disappointments.

MINING MORATORIUM

In the closing weeks of the session a moratorium on mining assessment work was passed and signed by the President. The necessity of this legislation itself indicates the condition of domestic mining. Domestic mining in all phases is in the dumps. So much so that the mining industry asked for a moratorium on assessment work in order to preserve existing claims in the face of high current costs of meterials and labor. The moratorium on assessment work is only for the past year (the fiscal year ending July 1st) and unless the situation improves an effort to renew the moratorium next year probabbly will be made.

RUSSELL BILL SIDETRACKED

The Russell Bill to provide incentive payments for domestic production of strategic minerals and metals got tangled up in the final log jam and failed to pass. This was a grave disappointment to many segments of the mining industry in this country. However, the efforts on behalf of that bill, together with the investigation of current and strategic minerals and metals by the House subcommittee on Mines and Mining, focused national attention on the critical position of this country. We are lacking in the essentials of a sustained war effort in the event it became necessary. The appropriation of some $600.000,000 for stockpiling of critical and strategic minerals and metals to be used by the Munitions Board

(Please Turn to Page 2)

BILL TOBIASSEN STUDYING WITH FRED WARING GROUP

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE PENNSYLVANIA— William E. Tobiassen, music supervisor in the Nevada City public schools is attending the Fred Waring Music Workshop at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pennsylvania during the week of June 20, 25.

The Workshop is under the personal direction of Mr. Waring who brings his entire group of singers, musicians, arrangers and writers to broadcast their weekly schedule of six half-hour radio shows from the village community center, Worthington Hall.

Tobiassen is observing all the daily rehearsals and broadcasts of the Pennsylvanians, taking part in intensive choral rehearsals, studying methods of choral conducting, program building, sight reading and microphone techniques —all under the direction of Mr. Waring, his assistants and members of the Waring organization staff.

OPEN HOUSE AT LEGION

GRASS VALLEY: The American Legion will hold open house Tuesday night, July 13th, for the purpose of awarding medals to all World War II veterans who have not yet received them.

The program is for Army, Navy, Marnie Corps and Coast Guard veterans. Those who will receive medals should bring their original discharge papers with them.

BIRTH

DAVIS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 27, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis. a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CLARK-HEGARTY — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 1, 1948, Wendell Henry Clark, 23, Nevada City, and Rose Cecille Hegarty, 20, Grass Valley.

LOCAL STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

NEVADA CITY: The University of California has awarded undergraduate scholarships to three students from Nevada City, the university committee on undergraduate scholarships announced today.

Martin Keith Marsh, a sophomore student in the College of Letters and Science. was awarded a LaVerne Noyes Scholarship.

Donald S. Eden and Genevieve E. Ellis received F. W. Bradley Memorial Scholarships. The F. W. Bradley Memorial Scholarships were founded by Virginia S. Bradley for the benefit of graduates of Nevada City High School, in memory of her son.

The Shopper Salutes--

WILLIAM T. MARTIN —Pert Photo

GRASS VALLEY: Today the Nugget Shopper salutes William T. Martin because he is one of this city's most intelligent and aggressive business leaders. He is the owner of Bond's Radios and Appliances, one of Nevada County's leading mercantile institutions.

Martin is owner of two fine retail stores, one in Grass Valley and one in Nevada City, as well as two warehouses, one in each city. His Grass Valley store is located at 124 East Main Street, and the Nevada City store at 244 Commercial Street.

How Nevada County's largest dealer in appliances came to be in this retail business is an interesting story in itself. Back in the dark depths of the Depression of 1931, Martin, who was at that time in the building business discovered that all building had ceased.

He left Sacramento, where he was working and went to the family farm at Challenge. While he was there he engaged in the woodcutting and merchandising business as a side-line. With characteristic energy, he soon built the volume to 11,750 tier of wood per season.

As time progressed, more people began switching from heating with wood to oil. With a sharp eye on economic trends, he went into the fuel oil business, forming Bond's Fuel Co. During the war he sold oil heaters and a few appliances as a sideline for his oil distribution. The volume in the fuel oil line grew under Martin's magic hand just as had the wood business. Soon he was in a position to buy the J. J. Jackson grocery building at 244 Commercial Street, Nevada City and open a radio and appliance store. At this time he continued the fuel oil business, and shortly after wards was able to establish a second store, in Grass Valley, at 124 E. Main Street.

A short time, later, he sold the fuel business to Wayne Brown, and since has concentrated his energies on the radio and appliance business, which is regional in nature, serving a large area including all of Nevada County and Sierra County. The business is still expanding.

Martin was born in Grass Valley in 1900. His mother was born and raised here, and his grandfather Tom Hodge was one of the pioneer founders of the city. He built the old brewery that still stands near Mill Street.

Martin was married in April, 1921. Mrs. Martin, a former Sacramento girl, keeps the books for the business, and their son Russell is assistant manager of the Grass Valley store. They live in a pleasant and spacious home on the Auburn Highway. Martin, an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, keeps his own dogs, and is most familiar with the rugged country of this area, where deer and big trout abound.

3 pkgs. 32c

CHEEZ-IT crackers 14c

2 lb. can FOLGERS COFFEE 99¢

SUN PAK APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 10c

RINSO 33c PKG.

FOR THE 4TH HUNTS PEAS 10c

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE Pint 43c

E and A TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 25c

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS EARLY GARDEN No. 2 can 39c

MONARCH VEGETABLE JUICE No. 2 can 3 for 25c

OLD SOUTH BLENDED JUICE 47 oz. can 25c

SEA ISLAND CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bag 79c

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FOR ICE TEA TENDERLEAF TEA ½ lb pkg. 49c

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LAMB CHOPS lb. 52c

T-BONES lb. 69c

LARGE DILL PICKLES 4 for 10c

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FRUITS NOW IN SEASON
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These washers are priced far below cost!
SAVE $50 TODAY
RADIOS BOND'S APPLIANCES
"Nevada County's Leading Home Appliance Stores"
124 East Main Street—Phone 1029 Grass Valley
244 Commercial Street—Phone 393 Nevada City

DIANE CRASE IS QUEEN OF FOURTH

NEVADA CITY: Diane Crase, beauteous candidate for Queen of the Fourth sponsored by the Elks, has been named her royal highness for the gala celebration.

In the contest, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce (votes were sold to secure Fourth funds) Miss Crase received 839,515. Annabelle Roberts, vivacious candidate sponsored by A. F. of L. Local 365 and the Tavern Owners Association, won second place with 509,250 votes. Third was Pocahontas candidate Marie Basso, with 297,750, and Girl Scouts candidate Belle Benedict, with 53,250 votes, was fourth.

The queen will ride with the other candidates as ladies in waiting on a majestic float. She will be crowned Saturday evening at the National Hotel.

The queen candidates, who worked hard to sell tickets, thereby raising funds for the celebration, were awarded cash prizes: $50 for first, $25 for second, and $12.50 each for third and fourth.

The Fourth of July committee stated that benches will be placed along the sidewalks for the use

(Please Turn to Page 2)

THE - Diary of a 49'er

FROM THE BOOK EDITED BY C. L. CANFIELD

NOVEMBER 11, 1851.—Pard and I have loafed around all the week, not doing much of anything. It rained a couple of days, but has cleared off and is pleasant, although cold, and we keep a fire going in the fireplace about all of the time. Pard suggested that we take a trip off up in the mountains and see what they are like. We have often stood up on the ridge, looked off at the range and snow peaks miles away and agreed that some day we would explore them, but we have been too busy working to spare the time. We are now in the mood and to clinch it Pard bought a jackass from a Mexican in town and brought him over here. We will use him to pack our grub and cooking outfit and we have planned to start to-morrow or next day. Platt will take care of Jack until we get back.

I have had a sober talk with Pard about our futures. I got another letter from Marie—I can talk pretty fair French and read it—and she says she is surely coming back by the first of the year, if not sooner. Pard says he doesn't want me to go wrong and it is time to quit fooling or else take it up seriously. He argues that I have no right to lead her on unless my intentions are honorable. I had to confess that I had made her a partial promise before she went away but did not have much faith in her coming back. Now it all seems like a dream. I never liked another woman as well. She is straight, and I think I am willing to marry her, but what will the old folks say: a foreigner and a Catholic, and I brought up a strict Presbyterian. Norfolk will set me down for a lost sheep. Not that I care what their opinions or criticisms may be, as I have about made up my mind that I will never go back there except on a visit. To all of which Pard says that I am hit hard—and he thinks by the symptoms that I will make her my wife if all of New England objects and that it is in her favor that she has seen more or less of

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FREE GOLD BILL HELD FOR NEXT CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

was undoubtedly influenced to some extent by these efforts. However, if the Munitions Board follows its customary policy of refusing to implement the "buy American" clause of the Stockpiling Act and to encourage domestic production this $600,000,000 appropriation for stockpiling will be of little benefit to domestic industry. Up to the present the Munitions Board has regarded its job as one of procurement solely and a large portion of its buying has been in foreign minerals and metals. The champions of domestic mining have always contended that the best stockpile is a going domestic mining industry. Undoubtedly the next session will bring forth a renewed and more vigorous effort to establish a long-range program for the encouragement of the domestic production of these minerals and metals which are critical and strategic.

POWERSITE WITHDRAWALS

A measure introduced to open powersite withdrawals to mining was also lost in the final days of the session. Some confusion was caused by a measure introduced by Congressman Knudson of Minnesota along with the same line as the one sponsored by the Public Lands Committee of the Western Mining Council, which I introduced. The trouble with Mr. Knudson's bill was that it provided for mining on the powersite withdrawls under license permit and lease by the various federal departments. The bill which I introduced provided that those areas should be open for mining under the general mining laws. The mining industry has always opposed providing any statutory authority for the Interior Department or the Forest Service regulating mining on the public domain by license permit and leases. On the other hand, since the days of Ickes, that has been the objective of the Interior Department. It is believed that Mr. Knudson, who is not a mining man, does not understand the implication of his measure, and that the conflict between the two measures can be easily ironed out ni the next session.

GOLD FREE MARKET BILL

On gold notable progress has been made in that the gold mining industry has finally united upon one bill introduced in the Senate by Senator McCarran and by me in the House. This measure was introduced late in the session and provides in effect for a free domestic and world market for gold. In addition to support for the gold mining industry, the measure has wide support among business and banking groups and students of economics throughout the United States. It is another measure which will have to wait for more definite action in the next session, but the prospects of success are. for the foregoing reasons, brighter.

Methodists To Welcome Rev. Dalgren Casey

NEVADA CITY: The executive board of the Women's Society for Christian Service has extended an invitation to all members of the Methodist Church and friends to take part in the welcoming dinner to the new pastor, Rev. Dalgren Casey, and Mrs. Casey.

The dinner will be given in the social hall of the Church. Rev. Casey was formerly a chaplain in the Air Force. He is especially interested in the community's youngsters. He was formerly pastor in Sutter City.

BIRTH

FAWCETT—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 21, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fawcett of Colfax, Placer County, a son.

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

DIANE CRASE IS CELEBRATION QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

of elderly people and young mothers with children. Parade judges will be District Attorney Vernon Stoll, Louis Hartman, President of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, E. J. Kohler, president of the North San Juan Chamber, Rev. Angus Miller, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Prizes of $10 will be awarded the best float, $5 for the best mounted unit, and smaller prizes for miscellaneous units in the parade.

One of the features of the Fourth of July parade next Monday will be the huge. 39-foot float built by the State Centennial Committee. Two of these big floats were constructed and Nevada City feels fortunate to obtain one for its celebration.

The float's distinguishing feature is the great seal of California which stands 15 feet high. The parade will be in three divisions, with Nevada City's floats and marching units first, Grass Valley's second, and Nevada County Entries bringing up the rear.

H. S. Foreman, parade chairman, announced yesterday that one unit will consist of decorated bicycles. More than 60 units, almost all of them floats, will participate in the parade.

Less is known about insect pests of the Orient than any other area in the world.

Brother And Sister United After 42 Years

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Mary Cicogni met her brother, Jack Meconi for the first time in 42 years yesterday, when he arrived to visit her and her family. The last they saw of each other was in Switzerland in their home. For some years Meconi was employed in Germany but came to the United States in 1919. He returned to Germany for a number of years but has been back in this country for 23 years steadily employed as a maker of manikins, chiefly in Chicago. This is the first vacation he has had in many years.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berta are visiting Mr. Berta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berta, this week. The younger Bertas are from Burlingame.

THAT BLIND MOMENT

That blind moment drivers experience after a car with dazzling headlights has passed is due to the fact that the pupil of the eye, dilated by the darkness of the night, has contracted enormously as a result of exposure to the bright rays of the other car's lights, declares National Automobile Club. The contraction, which occurs at 60 times the speed of dilation, is such as to result in temporary blindness.

MONEY WORRIES?

If the high cost of living has worn you down, why not investigate UNITED SHOPPERS? We can save you money on everything from meats to music lessons.

THE COST: 50 cents a month.

THE SAVING: 5 to 15% on almost everything you buy.

THE PROFIT TO YOU: Unlimited

Phone 741-W or drop in at the Music Center. 117 Broad Street, Nevada City FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

INVESTIGATE

UNITED SHOPPERS

AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

JULY. The seventh month of the year named for Julius Caesar. It was his birth month. Anglo Saxons call it Maed-Monath, because the meadows then came into bloom.

* * *

FATE. Sixty-seven years ago today the country was shocked by the attempted assassination of President James Abram Garfield. It was the fate of the soldier-statesman, who had been promoted to major-general during the Civil War, to be shot down from behind by a disappointed office-seeker, Charles Guiteau. Mr. Garfield had been in office for only four months. The 20th president of the United States lingered for weeks between life and death, passing away in early September. He was born in Orange, Ohio and was a direct descendant of a Puritan who founded Watertown, Mass., in 1630.

* * *

PROFESSOR. It took one with the rank of president of a university to let the Republican convention know how the English language sounds when properly spoken. Radio listeners, who did not wait to hear Doctor Gordon Sproule nominate Governor Earl Warren of California, missed hearing the only polished speech of the convention. Doctor Sproule saved Uncle Sam's face as far as foreign correspondents and listeners were concerned. A Californian to be proud of.

* * *

GARBAGE. The Garden Club of Nevada City is to be congratulated on the stand that it recently took regarding the garbage question. One can liken the twin cities to gems set in filthy mountings.

(Please Turn to Page 3)

HOUSE OF BULOVA

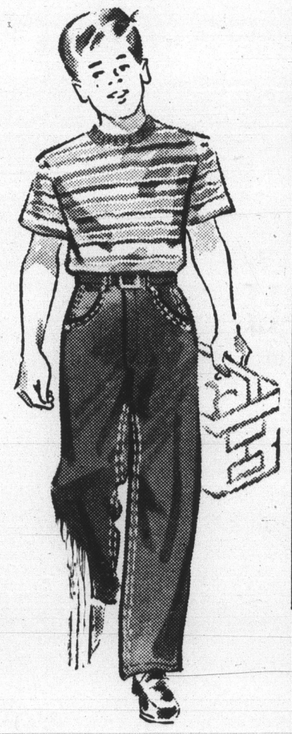
Over 100 watches to choose from

LOLMAUGH'S

Grass Valley's Leading Jeweler

A Rugged Summer Team For Boys . . .

DENIMS and POLO SHIRTS



DUNGAREES 1.98

Sanforized† 8-oz. blue denim dungarees. Copper-plated rivets. Sizes 6-18.

POLO SHIRTS 98c to 1.98

Tubbable combed cotton in a variety of colors and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

JIMMIE* JEANS 1.59

Sanforized† 8-oz. blue denim. Adjustable suspenders, rivets. Junior sizes 1-5.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Cheerful plaids and prints of Sanforized* vat-dyed cotton fabrics. 6-18. 1.98 to 2.79

*Reg. U. S. Pat. OFF.

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

Candy stripes and solid color cuff socks. Mercerized cotton. Sizes 6-10½. 29 & 39

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Sturdy leather double straps. Cherry red, white or brown. 5½-8 . . . 2.49, 8½-11½, 12-13 . . . 2.98

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GOOD RUBBER, EXCHANGE MOTOR REBUILT

SPECIAL! 1941 DODGE WEAPONS CARRIER $650
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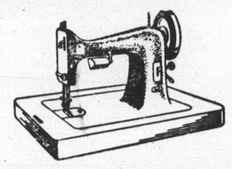

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DANCE ON THE WATER AT LAKE OLYMPIA

3 BIG HOLIDAY DANCES

LAKE OLYMPIA

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Under the New Management of C. S. Bruegger, Well-Known Former Manager and Master of Ceremonies at LeBarr Meadows During the Past 12 Years

Saturday, Sunday and Monday Nights

JULY 3rd, 4th, 5th

Just Wonderin'

I wonder genial friend of mine,
When you sit down to eat,
If you bewail in bitter tones
The scarcity of meat;
Or do you dine on beans and peas,
The fruitage of the orchard trees
And honey made by nervous bees
In calm content?

It has been said, "open confession is good for the soul." Therefore, in the interest of my soul, I shall now confess. Don't jump to conclusions. I'm not a vegetarian, I would like to be, but I lack the courage of my conclusions.

For many years, I have felt that the civilized? habit of eating the flesh of dead animals was not exactly nice; but having been brought up a meat eater, I follow on in the footsteps of my ancestors and make daily obedience to things as they used to be and are now. If I had the courage—but I haven't and that is my confession.

Sometimes I look into the future, a thousand or more years away and I tell myself that those who live in that advanced era will regard the habits of this day, with the same degree of my aversion which we feel toward the ways and manners of our remote and neoancestors; of ages past.

I have often felt sorry for Cain; it seems to me that his offering was so much less messy than Abel's. Much earnest thought and wearisome toil had been required for its production; why was it rejected?

If we were herbivorous instead of carnivorous, if there were thousands of Burbanks improving the vegetable sand fruits upon which we feed, if we could just step out and pull delectable edibles from the ground and gather them from fruitful shrubs and trees, don't you think that life would be much more pleasant, far less complicated, and far less mussy?

Another thing about this meat eating habit; do we grow to resemble the things we feed upon? There are scientists who make that assertion and if it is true, we should all regard our dinner plates with a degree of dark suspicion. Who wants to become bovine, lamb like, chicken hearted or piggish? Who wants to re-

(Please turn to page 4)

Only the beach and sugar maple trees of the temperate zone have refused acclimitization in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

*

Determining the maturity of the table grape accurately without eating it has been and still is a major problem of the industry.

The Library of Congress, in Washington, D. C., was established April 24, 1800.

*

Children born of citizens of the United States in foreign lands still owe their allegiance to the United States.

California produces more Bartlett pears than any other State.

*

The belt railroad in San Franlisco, operated by the State Harbor Commission, supplies services to all docks, adjacent manufacturing plants and warehouses, and certain military establishments.

TAILINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

Grass Valley and Nevada City are historic gems. The surrounding mountains and forests of unsurpassed grandeur is the setting but spoiled by people who are too lazy to bury or burn their rubbish.

* * *

CANCER. Archie, the turtle, bumping into the ink well, rubbed his nose and said: "Say, I just happened to remember that now we are in the sign of Cancer. You know, men who are born in this sign are dependent on the women around them. They need to be married and set up a home of their own. They are good providers and generally land a substantial position in the world they move in.

* * *

WOMEN. Among nine bad it one be good
There's yet one good in ten.
Shakespeare.
*All's well that ends Well.

*

The California sardine catch has exceeded one-half mililon tons in some years.

REXALL
CARNIVAL OF VALUES

2 Great Antiseptics
M-31 AND KLENZO
WERE 69c
NOW 49c each

Vinyl Plastic
CIRCUS PLAYBALL
SIZE 11" 98c

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WRITING PAPER
REG. 50c
NOW 39c

An Athlete's Rub
REX-RUB
6 oz. Reg. 89c
NOW 69c

Rexall
GYPSY CREAM
RELIEVES SUNBURN, 1 OZ.
ABSORBENT COTTON
REG. 76c
NOW both for 59c

For cool, dry feet
REXALL FOOT POWDER
SPECIAL
4 oz. 21c

Helen Cornell Strawberry
CLEANSING CREAM
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8 oz. NOW $1.00

Upsweep EZ-Lite
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with polaroid lenses
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In thousands of farm homes of the west, as in thousands of city homes, Fuller's Fullerglo is the preferred interior wall finish. Its semi-lustrous, satin-like texture adds beauty to any room in the home. It is particularly popular for kitchens and bathrooms, because it resists humidity, and withstands repeated washing. For *all* your paint needs, see a Fuller Paint Dealer.

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Porch, Lawn and Patio Department

Six Foot
BEACH UMBRELLA
helps turn your Patio into a gay outdoor dining room
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For those outdoor lunches, get this 34 x 72
PINE TABLE
with two matching benches
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Elegant comfort is the phrase for this
OUTDOOR CHAISE LOUNGE
heavy, rust-proof springs, adjustable head-rest
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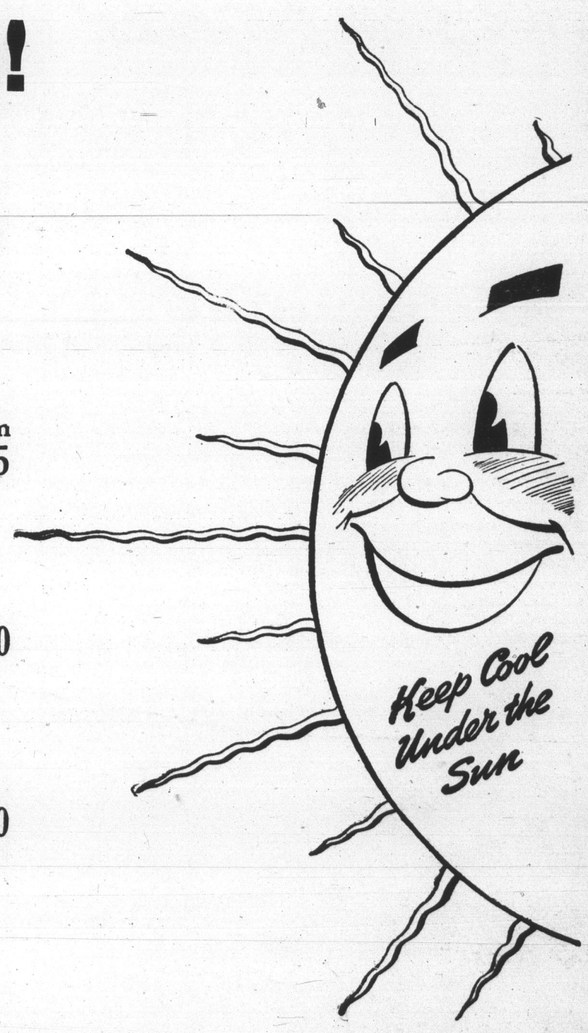

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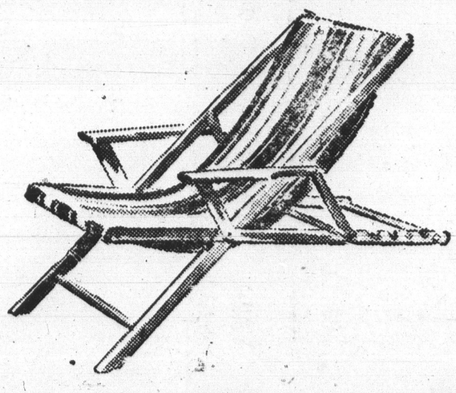
You'll be glad when you choose from our splendid selection of Bright, color-fast striped patterns make your porch or patio gay and hospitable. The adjustable construction of these chairs gives you coolness and floating comfort.

Canvas
OFFICER'S CHAIR
One of the most comfortable types ever made
3.98 and 4.50

Adjustable
CANVAS CHAIR
You'll enjoy reclining in this one
4.50

Canvas Chair With
FOOT REST and CANOPY
6.45

Canvas Chair With
FOOT REST
This one makes its own shade, it's one combination that beats the hottest day.
8.95



ALL STEEL
LAWN CHAIRS
Note these durable features:
*Seat and back of 20-gauge auto body sheets with curled edges
*Back is 20 inches high, 20 inches wide
*Frame full 1 inch U. S. furniture tubing
*Fine selection of bright, baked-on enamel colors
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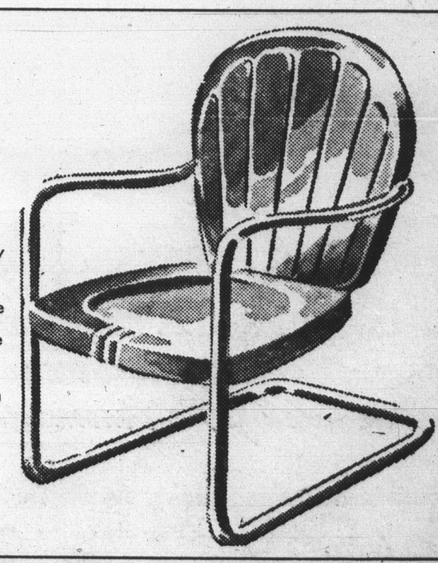

Grass Valley Furniture Co.
"WHERE YOUR FURNITURE DOLLAR GOES FARTHER" South Auburn St. Grass Valley Public Market Building Phone 1087

Just Wonderin'

(Continued from Page 3)

semble shrimps or lobsters, sand dabs or fresh water fish? Still sometimes we do meet people who remind us—.

I wish I had more will power. I wish my eating habits were as dainty, refined and nice as those of our decendants will be, a thousand or more years from now. But alas, just now, I'm longing for a fine juicy steak smothered in mushroom sauce and garnished with little sprigs of parsley.

Still, things being as they are, I'm thankful for all the meat that comes my way and so I give you the lines written by an author of whose name I am uncertain.

"'Some hae meat that canna eat, an' some can eat that want it,
But we hae meat an' we can eat, sae let the Lord be thankit."

I don't know whether there was a new look or not at the republican convention, but there was a new sound. Amid the fanfare of exulting delegations and the speeches of nominating gentlemen, so amazingly like those of all conventions past, Herbert Hoover arose and delivered the best speech of his long career. His was an outstanding contribution to the entire affair and we hope that future orators will take notice and follow suit.

Adeline Merriam Conner.

TROUT LIMITS TAKEN

Trout anglers have taken many fine limits lately from Lake Alpine in Alpine County, reports National Automobile Club.

California payrolls subject to the California Unemployment Stabilization Commission taxation are now at a rate of well over six billion dollars annually.

MONITOR FROM MALAKOFF IN DISPLAY ON 4TH

By C. E. CLARK
Former Supt., Relief Hill Mine

NEVADA CITY: The Hydraulic Monitor on display in Nevada City during the 4th of July celebration is owned by Western Gold Inc., operators of Relief Hill Hydraulic Mine, 3½ miles east of North Bloomfield, California. Western Gold Inc. purchased this Monitor from San Juan Gold Inc., owners of the Malakoff Mine at North Bloomfield.

This Monitor was one of the made it very easy to operate .This was known as a number eight, and was the largest of its kind built first to use ball bearings which up to that date, which was sometime during the 1880s. The exact date is not known.

The size of pipe entering this Monitor was 18" tapered from 22". The size of outlet at end of discharge pipe was 10"; the end of discharge pipe was known as the butt and was threaded. To this butt nozzles were attached by screwing them on. To this nozzle a deflector was attached with long handlebar extending straight back over the top side of discharge pipe, 6' in length. By raising or lowering or moving from one side to the other the man who operated the Monitor (known as the piper) was able to direct the stream of water flowing from the nozzle under 500 foot pressure in any direction.

Nozzles used varied in size, 6" 7", 8" and 10". The smaller nozzles were used to cut under the bank for caving purposes. The large 10" nozzle was used for washing the gravel out and into the sluice boxes at the rate of 15,000 cubic yards per day of 24 hours.

The Monitor is made up of 7 parts: bowl, gooseneck, king pin, discharge pipe, nozzle, deflector and ballbearing assembly on king pin.

At the time this Monitor was operated in the Malakoff Mine, that mine was the largest operating Hydraulic Mine in the world.

The Joshua Hendy Machinery Company, at that time of San Francisco, was one of the oldest organizations to build mining equipment and the first to build the ball-bearing monitor that has survived the years to this date.

The loss of water by evaporation directly from the soil is largely confined to a shallow surface layer.

The Diary of a 49'er

(Continued from Page 2)

the world. He says it's proof enough of her feelings if she is willing to come five thousand miles to join me and that she would make me a truer and more agreeable companion than some little, snffling, narrow-minded Puritan brought up on Calvinistic doctrine and mince pie, predestined to dyspepsia nd doctrinal doubting. That is a mean fling at Hetty but then Pard likes Marie and is prejudiced in her favor. Oh well, I have got a month or more to decide and I won't worry until the time comes.

(To be continued)

BARGAINS GALORE. . .
READ THE NUGGET SHOPPER

Baked Goods—

oven-fresh for weeks!

Whether you bake at home or buy at the corner bakery, you save time, work, food and money with a Deepfreeze home freezer.

Bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies—all kinds of baked goods—stay oven-fresh for weeks in a Deepfreeze home freezer. Just stow away in quantity—take out as needed. No last-minute rushes to the store. No stale leftovers, spoilage, waste!

See the Deepfreeze home freezer in action

Now is the time to investigate the many advantages of a Deepfreeze home freezer—now is the time to put one in your home.

Come in and see one in operation. Let us show you in detail how a Deepfreeze home freezer gives you brand-new baking freedom—how you can save real money on your food bills. Let us prove to you that a Deepfreeze home freezer actually pays for itself with the money it saves.

Stop in today. There's no obligation.

Below, De Luxe Model C-10, 10 cubic ft. holds more than 350 lbs. assorted, perishable foods. $449.50 delivered. Other models for any size purse—any size family. Small down payment [illegible] terms.

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One of the handiest pieces of outdoor furniture ever made . . . wheeled, deep cushioned

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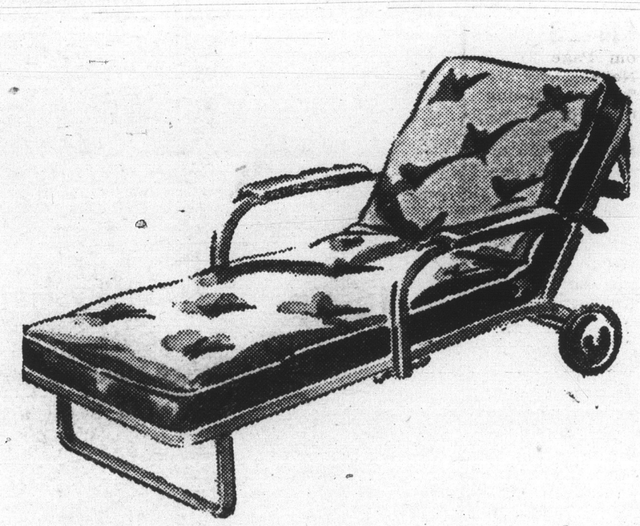

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COMFORT PLUS AND BUILT TO LAST ALL-STEEL ROCKER	5.95
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GLASS AND STEEL TUBING COFFEE TABLE	16.95
GLEAMING CHROME—Green canvas seat and back OFFICER'S DECK CHAIR	11.95
WHEELED REDWOOD—With place for umbrella TABLE	11.95
BRILLIANT CANVAS AND CHROME— BEACH UMBRELLA	49.95

The

SUNSHINE LOUNGE CHAIR

pictured at the left nearly puts you to sleep when you look at it, it's so goshdarn comfortable, but when you float away in its luxuriant depths, you wonder how we can price this gem at only

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